



THE DAILY BULLETIN

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THE DAILY BULLETIN is printed and published by the Bulletin Publishing Company, Limited, at its office, Merchant street, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. Daniel Logan, editor, resides on Alakea street, Honolulu, aforesaid.

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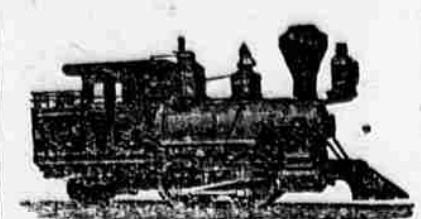
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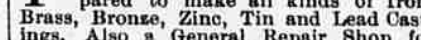
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ALL PARTIES DESIRING TO GO TO Waikeakua Falls in Manoa Valley are hereby requested to obtain a permission from the undersigned, otherwise they will be prosecuted for trespass if found on the premises without such permission. JAS. H. BOYD, at the Land Office, Supreme Court Building, Honolulu, June 17, 1893. 765-11

Wine Job Printing at the Bulletin Office.

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TIME TABLE.

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Stmr. KINAU,

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 2 p. m., touching at Lahaina, Maui Bay and Makena the same day; Manukona, Kawaihae and Lanipahochoe the following day, arriving at Hilo at midnight.

LEAVES HONOLULU: Tuesday, Oct. 3, Friday, Oct. 13

Returning leaves Hilo, touching at Lanipahochoe same day; Kawaihae A. M.; Manukona 10 A. M.; Makena 4 P. M.; Maui Bay 6 P. M.; Lahaina 8 P. M. the following day; arriving at Honolulu 6 A. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

ARRIVES AT HONOLULU: Saturday, Sept. 30, Wednesday, Oct. 11, Saturday, Oct. 21

No Freight will be received after 12 noon on day of sailing.

Consignees must be at the landings to receive their Freight, as we will not hold ourselves responsible after such Freight has been landed.

While the Company will use due diligence in handling Live Stock, which would lead the reader to suppose that the "sailor or ex-sailor" of "Query" was but a boy of twelve on arrival here.

Very briefly stated the facts are: Jassont Rives was a younger son of Jean Baptiste Rives, a retired officer of the navy, a member of the Legion of Honor, and first captain of the Port of Bordeaux when Jassont left home. His mother's name was De Burgerage, an ancient family of local distinction. Jassont was pursuing his university course preparatory to entering the medical profession when some romantic chronicler of the Pacific islands fired his enthusiasm, and leaving his home he found his way to this Eldorado in about the year 1810, which would place him then at about 16 years of age. This was eight years before the death of the Conqueror, and Liholiho at the time would be about thirteen years old. Jassont Rives married the high chiefess Holau, and his first of five children, Margaret Kapikouhi, was born on June 7, 1813. He was an ardent adherent of the Catholic Church and instrumental in inducing Boki and Kalanikouhi, his warm friends, to receive the rite of Christian baptism through the chaplain of the Uranie, a circumstance which probably led certain historians to look at him "through a glass darkly."

The demands upon your valuable space will not permit of more than a mere glance at the misstatements upon which writers like "Query" base their alleged facts and inaccuracies. Notwithstanding the distorted medium of bigoted reporter through which the sectarian historians have viewed and presented Jassont Rives, the fact remains that he was the trusted friend of Kamehameha I. and the aide of his son Liholiho, with whom he lived on terms of the highest rank when crown prince, and whose mutual friendship remained true to the end.

"Query" refers to the statements in Alexander's history, pp. 184-5, to the effect that Rives secretly took passage with the royal party, and was employed as interpreter. "Query" almost displays his identity, when he "improves the occasion" by the coarsest vulgarism that he "smuggled himself on board and got a job."

The well known facts are that the missionaries, who were even then assuming to be a dictating power,

(Continued on 4th Page.)

Sparks from the Anvil.

Spark from the anvil! O thank the gold-ing hand!

That leads us once again from shadow-land.

Men dress from vanity—or else for business ends;

A woman dresses to cut out her dearest friends.

The antiquary's one who walks alone—Well up in every age, except his own.

Show me a millionaire, and there and then I'll show you one who's wronged his fellow-men.

Easy to know which way a foreman's bearing tends;

But who may gauge that of his dearest friends?

Pardon the paradox, and, yet, 'tis true. Less eloquent the pulpit than the pew;

For pencil'd brows and gorgeous millinery wars;

Though silent, speak most eloquently there. A gentleman is one who, without failure can

Be gentle when he feels aught but a gentle man.

Another's fault—how readily we sing: Our own?—God bless me! that's another thing.

"De gustibus non disputandum est!" (The Fijis think "cold missionary" best.)

The Good Book says, "Who hearken unto counsel's wise?"

Thanks Solomon. So oftentimes he's other-wise.

Silent the anvil! Pales the forge's light. Softly, oh softly, the devil's at night.

The Blacksmith in Toronto Globe.

Jassont Rives.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—

Pressing domestic duties have interposed to prevent me noticing certain remarks which appeared in a letter signed "Query" in your issue of the 2d inst., concerning the historical status of my grandfather, Jassont Rives; erroneously set down as Jean Jassint Rives by certain historians. Not having perused Arago's voyage of the "Uranie," I am not in a position to state how far that historian may differ in this matter from the oral traditions and writings that have come down to the descendants of Jassont Rives, and which are preserved not less as family heirlooms, than as interesting reminiscences of the golden age of